MEXICO CITY'S SILENCE ALARMS U. S. OFFICIALS

Capital Isolated Since Zapata Occupation-Fear for Foreigners.

WILSON RECEIVES MISS BOARDMAN

Talks Over Relief Situation with Red Cross Head and Wants Work to Go On.

Washington, July 23 .- As a result of the complete isolation of Mexico air of tension. Both the State Department and the local agencies of the various revolutionist factions are in taken place in the capital since its reoccupation by the Zapata forces. The silence is believed to cloak mili tary operations which may be of the

reatest importance. General Gonzales with his Carranza General Gonzales with his Carranza army, military observers think, may already be battling with the "flying column" of Villa, whose descent from the North caused him hurriedly to abandon the capital in order to save his communications with Vera Cruz. Neither the Carranza officials at Vera Cruz nor the Villa headquarters in the North have heard any reports from the battle assumed to be in progress, although each expresses confidence in its outcome. In diplomatic as well as government circles there is much uneasiness. No one knows how much reliance to place on Zapata, but it is assumed that the diplomatic corps in Mexico City will take steps to protect foreigners in case of food riots.

Although Mr. Wilson gave his callers the impression that this government has in mind taking some decisive steps later, he intimated that the military situation as between Carranza and Villa forces at present made any immediate action inadvisable.

the military situation as between Carranza and Villa forces at present made any immediate action inadvisable. Much depends, it is believed here, on the outcome of battles in progress or impending in the vicinity of Mexico City, at Torreon and in the Northern coal regions. Should one faction win a series of victories at these points, the victor might become dominant enough to undertake the reestablishment of a constitutional government.

State Department officials await with interest a reply from General Carranza at Vera Cruz to the message sent to him yesterday calling his attention to the fact that his forces had violated the Scott agreement for the neutralization of border cities by the occupation of Naco. There is apprehension also concerning the situation at Nogales, where General Maytorena, head of the Villa forces, is expecting an attack by Carranza's army under General Calles. Some steps may be taken to prevent this impending battle, Nogales being regarded as included in the agreement for border towns. President Wilson, with the note to Germany dispatched, turned his attention to-day particularly to Mexico. He discussed with Miss Mabel Boardman, president of the American Red Cross, relief conditions for half an hour. She gave him an account of the work and the situation as regards food supply.



Wife, Imprisoned by Husband, Freed by Court, Haunts Streets in Search for Her Stolen Boys



Onffroy, who is vice-president of the Mrs. Roland D. Onffroy and her sons, Roland Tancrede, four, and Paul, two. like a submarine, with a bost as a peri-

POTTING U-BOATS NEW SEA SPORT FOR ARABIC CREW Liner's Rifle Club Denies Hostile Intent—"Started It for Fun." Club were loath to discuss their new organization last night. The guns, they said, were not the property of the members. The British Board of Trade forbids the crew carrying weapons. When the club was organized it bought half a dozen weapons that the seamen and stewards had among them. The superstructure of the Arabic was covered with gray war paint, and the barricade of sandbags about the stern was still in place. Last night was the first evening the "club" had not practised since it left England. A rifle range was set up in the shaft tunnel of the ship, and those of the crew who could not get on deck by daylight to enjoy the "privileges" of the club did their shooting there by night.

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PILES OF SAND BAGS

Gunners Break "Periscopes" and Bring Down "Aeros," Safe

Behind Defences.

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To the crew of the steamer Arabic, of the White Star Line, which arrived here last night after an uneventful voyage from Liverpool, is due credit for the organization of the first gun club on a transatlantic liner.

"Merely for our own entertainment and pleasure," was the purpose ascribed to the club by the crew. "This is a merchant vessel, and of course we could not organize into a rifle corps as a means of defence against submarines," they were careful to explain. Passengers, however, held a different view of the martial activities of the seamen and stewards.

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"Some of them are expert gunners,"
they said, "and if a submarine were to
appear within half a mile of the ship
the glass in its periscope would not be

The first intimation of a "gun club" came when the ship was a day out of Liverpool. Strollers on the deck heard came when the ship was a day out Liverpool. Strollers on the deck heard shots fired from the stern of the vessel. An alarm ran through the cabins, but it was dispelled when a passenger re-turned from a scouting expedition and said the crew was at target practice. Many of the passengers made thir way to the stern, where, crouching behind a barricade of sandbags placed there are protection against small gun there as protection against small gun fire from hostile craft, were half a dozen stewards, each armed with a Lee Metford rifle. Being towed a hundred yards astern was a black raft, looking

"Only a little club among the stew-ards," was Captain W. Finch's com-

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The sandbags about the stern, it was explained, were placed there to protect the wheelhouse and the steering gear.

M'ADOO SUMMONS LATIN CONFERENCE

Financial Relations.

A meeting of the chairmen of all the Permanent Group Committees of the Central and South American Republics, appointed to consider financial relations between them and this country, has been called by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo for Monday, at 1 o'clock, at the India House, 2 Hanover Square, the home of foreign trade.

W. L. Saunders, Chairman for Nicaragua, will preside. In addition to the chairman representing each republic, an invitation has been extended to the Committee on Uniform Laws, of which John Bassett Moore is vice-chairman, and the special committee on the return visit of American financiers and business men to Latin-America, James A. Farrell, chairman Acceptances have been received from the following:

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tectives to find them. I must find them may for three years as an alcoholic. She was released on July 13 by Justice. She was released on July 13 by Justice. She was released on July 13 by Justice. The nurse girl, Anna Rob, pleaded with my husband, saying she did not with my husband is restraining. Standing behind the from communicating with me or she would let me know where my babics are.

In his decision the justice criticised the method by which Mrs. Onffroy was sent to the institution, saying that no woman is safe "if a husband may by this short cut have his wife locked up for three years upon his mere eath to a magistrate in private that his wife locked.

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This does not end Mrs. Onfroy's troubles, however.

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FILIPINO REBEL TRIES TO START **NEW UPRISING**

One of Christmas Eve Revolt Leaders Stirring Up Tagalogs.

MANILA OFFICIALS **FULLY PREPARED**

Washington Officials Believe Nothing Serious Can Result from Agitation.

IBy Cable to The Tribune.1 Manila, July 23.- The Tagalogs of

Luzon threaten a new insurrection. Carriaga, lieutenant of Ricarte and Permanent Group Committees
Will Consider Adjusting
Financial Relations.

Carriaga, leaders of the Christmas Eve revolt, has been spurring it on. For six months the authorities have sought him in vain. He has returned to Luzon, and in trips through Laguna and Eatangas has been stirring up disaffection.

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The Dimasalang, the secret society of the Tagalogs, is seething with activity. After the rigid steps taken at the time of the Christmas Eve uprising the leaders of disaffection on the island were long inactive, but now another revolt is brewing.

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Vigorous measures are being taken to forestall the impending insurrection. Carriaga, it is known, plans the capture of Fort McKinley, and with that citadel in his hands he hopes for complete domination of Luzon. Guards at the fort have been doubled, and the authorities are taking the greatest pregentions. volt is brewing.

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None of the officials admit that any trouble is stirring. Carriaga's visits to Luzon are certified to by trustworthy

sources, however.
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The Ricarte uprising was put down because the authorities were ready for it. The increased guard at Fort McKinley and the strict precautions point to similar preparations now.

Ricarte, "the Viper," had mapped out detailed plans for concerted uprisings in Manila and Navotas, ten miles distant. Banished by Governor General Forbes because he refused to take the oath of allegiance, he had gone to Hong Kong, where he prepared for an insurrection. But when the bolomen streamed from their houses they found the Manila police, reinforced by 10,000 regular troops, ready.

Many of the rebels returned to their homes, but seventy-five gathered in the Botanical Gardens, where the police rushed them and arrested several.

The Navotas affair was more successful. Forty bolomen gathered and tried to loot the municipal safe and took the Provisional Governor prisoner. Twenty were arrested.



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At midnight on February 7 an armed band of fifty riffemen swooped down on Pararque, six miles south of Manila, and shot up the town.

Ricarte was arrested last April in Hong Kong and brought back to Manila. On May 22 twelve of the participants in the Christmas Eve uprising were sentenced to long terms in prison.

Washington Officials Belittle Revolt Story

Washington, July 23 .- Officials con nected with the administration of the Philippines do not attach much im

MARYLAND TO RAISE F-4 U. S. TO INCREASE SULLIVAN QUITS Cruiser Will Take Pontoons to DOMINICAN POST Lift Submarine.

One of Bryan's "Deserving Democrats" Resigns After State Department Inquiry.

she says, has spirited away from her

work and the situation as regards food supply.

The President told Miss Boardman that, in spite of the present difficulties, he thought it extremely important to seize every opportunity to rush food to the starvation centres.

The report of the Red Cross shows that approximately \$33,000 has been collected for Mexican relief, of which about \$26,000 has been expended. Additional funds will be needed if the work is to be resumed on an effective scale. Red Cross supplies destined to Moneley and the structure of the Red Cross supplies destined to Moneley and the structure of the Red Cross shows that approximately \$33,000 has been expended. Additional funds will be needed if the work is to be resumed on an effective scale. Red Cross supplies destined to Moneley and the structure of t

PAY AT ARSENALS

Washington, July 23.—The armored cruiser Maryland was to-day ordered to Honolulu to raise the submarine F-4, which sank on March 25 outside Honolulu Harbor. Previous attempts either to raise the craft or to tow it ashore failed because of lack of proper equipment for the work.

The Maryland will take six large pontoons recently constructed at the Mare Island naval station, and experts expect the attempt to be successful. ready have been authorized by the War Department, and an inquiry has been ordered to ascertain the prevailing rate

of machinists' wages at private plants. BRITAIN'S ENVOY Army officers are pleased with the tremendous development of private



Can We Break the Deadlock With Germany P

If Germany's national existence depends upon a submarine policy which contravenes those neutral rights which the United States Government must and will uphold, and if, at the same time, the two nations are determined to continue their friendly and peaceful relations, something of a problem is evident. To our German-American editorial friends the solution is as clear as daylight-we should accept the German view completely-but to the great majority of the American press the latest German reply appears to offer no solution of this problem consistent with our national self-respect.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for July 24th every phase and angle of public opinion on this perplexing question as reflected in the newspaper press of this country, is presented in graphic form.

Mobilizing Brains to Aid the American Navy

Another feature which will be read with interest is a comprehensive account of Secretary Daniels's novel enterprise in drawing upon the inventive and scientific geniuses of the United States and forming them into a board to study the problems of modern warfare in conjunction with army and navy experts.

Other important features in this week's number, are:

Bomb Mysteries on Munition Ships Botha's African Victory Culture of a Peasant Nation The Swarming of the Poets

Asylum or Hospital for the Insane? How the Russian Army Takes a Adulterated Preserved Food on the Firing Line

The Hopes of Lithuania Poland's Half-Loaf

Crop Outlook Our Best War Order Rudyard Kipling Tells Why Britons Should Fight

Modern Turkish Versifiers A Geological View of William II Should Cousins Marry?

German, French, English and Italian Press Views on Germany's Note

to America Berlin Editor Says England Is Af-

fected with "Invasionitis"

As usual, the DIGEST for July 24th is well illustrated with a selection of the best cartoons from the world's press, and by photos, sketches and maps.

The demand for this favorite periodical is increasing so rapidly that many readers are often disappointed because news-dealers sell out their supply quickly. It is therefore advisable to place a standing order so that you will not miss a single number of this most necessar y weekly news-magazine for busy people.

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